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"ON SECOND thought," says Mr. Croker, "hurrah for Bryan."

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JUDGE VAN WYCK will probably get off the track before he reaches the quarter-pole.

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IF THERE had been any ashes for that purpose Mr. Quay would have triumphantly risen from them.

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MR. REED is so excessively an ex-speaker that some doubt whether he will ever open his mouth again.

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IF THE CZAR had had to struggle for his position you couldn't have driven him away from it with a gun.

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THE BRYAN CANDIDACY is so much talked of that General Miles has ceased to be considered. Democracies are ungrateful.

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THERE IS NEED of eight thousand harvest hands in Manitoba, and countless tramps have started with alacrity to go the other way.

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McDONALD, king of the Klondike, who is reduced to poverty, says it's too much worry to be a millionaire. How often we think of that!

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MR. CROKER favors expansion, but is opposed to imperialism. Strange such a difference there should be 'twixt tweedledum and tweedledee.

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MRS. LANGTRY says she isn't as old as she is suspected; and as for the man she has married, he must be so young as scarcely to have occurred.

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THE MAN who burned Mr. Astor in effigy would perhaps like to curtail one's liberty to live where he pleases, and that would be a blow at liberty which no American would submit to.

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A MAN in New Jersey will preserve a barrel over which he was rolled to save him from drowning. It is not often that the outside of a barrel is capable of such life-preserving virtues.

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A TEMPERANCE ORATOR says the backbone of the president was made in the deepest depths of hell. There was never another man drunk or crazy enough to say as mean a thing as that.

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Why does JUDGE picture Aguinaldo as a breech-clouted savage? All other pictures agree that Aguinaldo wears a full complement of clothes of fashionable cut.—*Elmira Gazette.*

HIS ACTIONS do not accord with the cut of his garments, blame him! He is a savage by birth and profession and he never stays bribed.

THE WAY HE COULD GO.
"Does this train go to Chicago?"
"Yes; but you'll have to change cars at New Orleans."

FAUGH!

THERE MUST be a good deal of turning over in Democratic graves when it is considered that the party of Stephen A. Douglas is under the management of men like John P. Altgeld, George Fred Williams and Benjamin Tillman.

GOOD FROM EVIL.

THEY TELL of a New York boy who stole money that he might educate himself for a preacher. Is it ever right to do evil that good may come of it? If the two opposing forces are to be weighed does the extra weight answer as an appropriate balance of power? There is an old theory to that effect, and perhaps the law hadn't better consider it.

THE LOWEST DEPRAVITY.

THE VENOM which seeks the life of a lawyer who tries to give justice to an innocent and long-suffering man is not understood outside of France. It is a species of malice of which a snake would be ashamed. It has a depth of meanness of which a savage would not be guilty. If France is the most civilized of nations, what a detestable thing civilization is.

STOP IN TIME.

"EVERYTHING I have tried for I have got," says Russell Sage. That shows the good of being satisfied with small things. A snug little fortune and a contented mind are enough to satisfy anybody, and why clutch for more that you can't use? As William H. Vanderbilt once remarked, "A man worth a hundred thousand dollars is as well off as if he were rich."

THE TRANSVAAL.

PRESIDENT KRÜGER will give the English the various things they want, but he proposes to take his own time about it—perhaps ten or twelve years. Possibly, however, by the time he gets ready to grant they will be ready to fight; and by that time they may accept no concessions whatever. The old man is playing with fire and he isn't dressed for a conflagration.

MURDER IN POLITICS.

MR. BRYAN SUPPORTS Goebel for governor of Kentucky, though Goebel is not a silver man and though some of the silver men threaten to kill the Nebraska man. Let us hope that we shall have no more of the latter kind of politics; and if the silver men know their duty they will lock up their cranks till they promise to behave. What! shall our politics be as bad as the politics of France?

NEXT YEAR.

IF THE WAR in the Philippines goes on through next year McKinley will be elected by a larger majority than he would otherwise have. Mr. Lincoln was re-elected against copperheads the second time he ran; and the American voters are not the kind to sneak at a war policy fully determined on and which has been prosecuted some years. The copperheads and the aunties do not run this country.

DETERIORATION.

LILIUOKALANI says the Sandwich islands are in a state of anarchy. What she misses, doubtless, is the beheading business, which has been totally absent since the government changed hands. It was her theory of government that nothing prospered where men couldn't be killed by a monarch; and we have no doubt that her friend Grover Cleveland thinks things are going to the dogs in this republic too.

THE SILK HAT.

THE TALL HAT is condemned by the Chicago *Times-Herald*, and therefore, we suppose, it must go. An argument against the hat is presented by the Chicago paper in the fact that God didn't grow it on the head and therefore it doesn't belong there. Nor did God grow diamonds in ears, nor sun-bonnets on women, nor gold watches in vest-pockets, nor seal-skin sacques on anybody. What kind of twaddle is that? And will not the tall hat live as long as the world does because women will that men shall wear them?

RUINOUS FOREIGN COMPETITION.

MRS. BIGBITE—"The man before you was satisfied with bread. I think he was a foreigner."
BALMY BLOSSOM (*indignantly*)—"Dat's jest it, ma'am; dem unskilled foreign loafers is ruinin' everything. De way dey're cuttin' grub is sumthin' fierce."

HEARD DOWN THE DUMB-WAITER SHAFT.

"SURE, Mrs. Clancey, and is it yerself that'll be throwin' yer ashes on my Jimmie. If I weren't a leddy I'd"——

"Mamie—Mamie—you Ma-a-mie, will you come in out of there—talking to that Grogan girl as is no better than she should be. If I catch you there again I'll"——

"Well, Mrs. Obenheimer, as I was a-tellin' yer, that woman on the top floor walked into the store and moved about the counters and presently the detective lady came up as polite as you please and said, 'Kindly step into the office,' and they found"——

"Oh, yes; I dessay everything that happens in this house my boys do it"——

"Mary Kelly, yer needn't turn up yer nose and keep yer head in the sky, even if yer brother is a cop on the foorce. How about that time his captain caught him"——

"Drunk again, you beast, with me and the childer wanten boots to our feet. I'll have a separation, I will"——

"See here, Ray Guggenheimer, let me catch you talking to my felly again, and as sure as I'm a lady I'll break your face. You're"——

"Please, popper, the installment man has been here three times"——

"Yes, sir; my poor lamb died this morning. The last of them all. And as the spirit fluttered out of her she lifted her little arms and tried to put them round my neck, and—and"——

"Mrs. Strahan, when I asked yer to take a sup of the rye I didn't mean that ye should drink the whole bottle. Drink fair, whatever ye does, and—ye'll never"——

"And what if I was under the weather a little, yer dirty ijit. It's worse than drinking a dhrop of the wathur ye'd be doin'. If ye'd mend them big holes in yer 'usband's stockings instead of"——

SAQUI SMITH.

CUBA MUST WAIT.

BLEEKER (*of Boston*)—"So you think the time is not yet ripe for annexing Cuba?"
MISS LAKEFRONT (*of Chicago*)—"Certainly not! It ain't near enough the Chicago city limits to get it in yet awhile; or, to put it straight, the Chicago city limits ain't near enough to Cuba yet."

Photo. by Falk

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

HILDA CLARK.

How can you hold so much of grace and song,
Yet give so much away?
Only last night you charmed a splendid throng,
Another comes to-day!
Must be the muses love you, and so give
Ambrosial food, on which sweet singers live.

ANSWERING IN THE AFFIRMATIVE.

"DOES your baby cry much?"

"Well, the neighbors always ask when they call whether or not he feels better than he did last night."

IN GOOD TIME.

MY WIFE always goes through my pockets,
Not before I get up — there's the rub —
But slyly it's done in the evening
Before I have gone to the club.

MIGHT BE SOME MISTAKE.

RACHEL was much surprised to learn that her new baby brother had no name. "How do you know he belongs to us, mamma?" she inquired anxiously.

ALL IN THE GAME.

MY LUCK at cards is always poor,
No matter what the game may be.
The most unworthy cards, I'm sure,
Invariably are dealt to me.
But never luck so ill they say
But cards may change and bring you gold,
And when at love with Prue I play
You'd envy me the hands I hold.

ROY FARRELL GREENE.

SAID BY A HORSE-FANCIER'S DAUGHTER.

"'ES, MAMMA 's home," said Margie on one occasion when she had responded to a ring at the front door. "She's out in ze kitsen, curryin' off ze wange."

BUSINESS PUSH.

Swindelblum — "I shall told you somedings, Mosey. Rosenzsky, der undertaker, vitnessed his first pase-pall game to-day und made a fool ohf himselluf."

Kohen—"Did he make some take-anickel blunder?"

Swindelblum — "I shoodt say so; somepotty in der crowd shouted that Casey vas a 'dead one,' und Rosenzsky jumped over der fence to secure charge ohf der body."

A HOMELY DEFINITION.

"PAW, what's harmony?"

"Harmony, Ezry, is a big pile of dry wood and a snappin' cold spell of weather."

A NEW PROCESS.

"JUST look, mamma, quick!" exclaimed Beth, who had for the first time seen baby's new tooth. "Baby 's hatched one of his upper teeth, honest true."

THE AUTUMNAL EQUINOX.

THE north wind drives a frighted fleet
Across a ghostly sky;
The apple-branches toss and beat
Where ruddy fruit hangs high;
And, fiercely, on my window pane
Dashes the cold September rain.

EMMA C. DOWD.

NO. II.—CHAUNCEY DEPOT.

JUDGE'S design for stained-glass windows to be placed in the national museum at Washington, D. C.

GETS OUT OF AMMUNITION.

Freddie—"What's a spendthrift, dad?"

Cobwigger — "He's a fellow who imagines he has money enough to kill time with a double-barreled gun."

"Uncle Jeff, you gwine to fall froo dat chair, jedgin' from de condition ob de bottom ob it."

UNCLE JEFF—"Go long wid you; dey ain't no bottom in it."

HAD NO BOTTOM IN IT.

AFTER ALL, THERE'S VERY LITTLE DIFFERENCE.

STANAWS ATHENS

JUDGE'S WORLD'S *FAIR*.

No. XXXV.—MAID OF ATHENS.

Maid of Athens of to-day,
Violet-crowned, and fair as May,
Gladly to thy shrine I go—
Zoe mou, sas agapo. *

Goddess of the rosy morn,
Modern Venus, ocean-born—
Maid of Athens up to date,
Keep my heart, and cast my fate!

* My life, I love thee!

HE YEARNED TO KNOW.

"PA"—— once more spoke up little Clarence Callipers, with the rising inflection of one who earnestly desires information.

"There, my son; that will do for this time," sternly interrupted his long-suffering sire, whose reading had already been often broken into by the insertion of his offspring's interrogatory gimlet. "I don't know who was the meekest woman, nor how many mickles make a muckle, nor how many is many nor how few is a few, nor how a sailor smokes his horn-pipe, nor whether Adam when he saw the first toad thought it was a pocket-book hopping around, nor why Tuesday don't come on Friday, nor why rabbits can't add, subtract and divide as well as multiply, nor whether Lot's wife was the first well-preserved woman, nor why a boiled owl should get drunker than any other kind of an owl, nor the answer to any one of the many other equally foolish questions that your abnormally-developed bump of inquisitiveness incites you to propound. So now, my son, if you do not at once turn off your breath instead of blowing it out, and permit me to proceed in peace with my reading, away you go to bed. Understand?"

"Yes, sir; but, shucks, pa! I don't want to ask any such foolish questions as those. What I want to know is real sensible and important."

"Well, then, if the question isn't foolish you may ask it."

"All right, pa. What I wish you would tell me is, when a fat man is self-contained, do you suppose he has more room inside of himself to contain himself in than a thin man has, or is himself so big that he is just as tightly crowded inside of himself as the thin man is, and how much of himself is it that is self-contained, and how much is on the outside doing the containing, and"——

"Go to bed this instant!"

TOM P. MORGAN.

1. MR. LATEHOME—"Wife said to get only tested seeds."
SALESMAN—"Here they are. Don't get them wet."

2. MR. LATEHOME—"Don't (hic) get seeds wet. Ha, ha!"

3. MR. LATEHOME—"Shay, dear (hic), here's zhose tested seeds."

A GROWING SUCCESS.

SHREDS AND PATCHES.

EVERY man's work has three values—its real worth, its market-price, and its value in his own eyes. There is not so much difference between the first two as the man himself thinks, but he whose work is not worth more to him than it will bring will never do any work worth doing.

No one can forgive gracefully but the original offender.

If God had not inspired prayer man must have invented it.

Remorse is feeling more dissatisfied with self than usual.

The stage seems to be the Canada where literary embezzlers spend their easily-acquired gains.

It is as painful to feel you are some one's "duty" as it is delicious to feel you are some one's happiness.

"Why" is the cruelest word in the world. Against it brains beat, hearts break, but only the silence answers.

It is sad enough to see how we all make use of one another, but it is sadder to see of how little use any of us can be to each other.

MARGARET WENTWORTH.

TIT FOR TAT.

Dinah and Sambo were wedded one day
By a parson whose color was white.
"To kiss the bride is a custom, they say.
We'll omit it; I don't think it's right."

Then Sambo replied as he moved to the door,
"There's a custom, I hear people say,
Of giving the parson five dollars or more.
If you please, we'll omit it to-day."

HIS DESIRE.

MRS. BROWN (*reading*)—"'Joseph Walcott holds the record for putting men to sleep.'"
DEACON BROWN (*drowsily*)—"I should—er—I should really like to hear the Reverend Mr. Walcott preach."

SWEET LIBERTY.

"I'M GOIN' fast, Amos," said old Mis' Walker in a voice that plainly intimated she was stabbing him as much as lay in her power.

Amos held his gray head in his hands, but said nothing. She had always been the spokesman, and experience had taught him that silence was the best course.

"You'll be marryin' again when I'm gone, Amos," continued the wife of his bosom.

Still there was no word from Amos.

"I say you'll marry again," repeated Mis' Walker in sharp reminder.

"I don't guess I will," objected the prospectively bereaved husband.

"Oh, yes, you will," responded she with acrimonious conviction from which there was no appeal.

In a tone of demurring he pleaded humbly, "I don't exactly feel like it just now, Sarah."

ECONOMY.

"WHAT'S enough for one
will do for two."
Oh, no, for in marriage 'twill seldom do;
But I used to think, and I think so still,
In the matter of chairs it often will.

A BOOMERANG.

Crabshaw—"I don't see how you women can stand around a bargain-counter this warm weather."

Mrs. Crabshaw—"Why, my dear, we do it just the same way you men stand in front of a bulletin while the ball-game is being played."

RELATIVE PROPORTIONS.

FATHER—"That's my daughter Lucy, my daughter Sara, and this is Clarisse. She's the *baby* of the family."

"Nuffin' like havin' good soun' lungs w'en yo' busts yo' bicycle-pump."

A SUBMARINE SUBSTITUTE.

MERMAIDS (*swimming near steamship's screw*)—"Talk about your electric fans!"

EFFECT NOTICEABLE.

"WHY do you waste your money by giving it to such a drinker as Jones?"

"My gracious, man! it's not wasted. You can see the effect of it every time I give him any."

AIR.

JIM FAIGHLER, named for office,
Is doomed to sure defeat.
His friends have all deserted,
He's hooted on the street.
And why? Because his "barrel"—
So the committee swore
When they went forth to tap it—
Is a bung-hole, nothing more.

D. H. TALMADGE.

A COMFORTING FORECAST.

Lotone—"Yes, I sail tomorrow. Got anything for me to read on the way over?"

Hytone—"Here's an expurgated edition of"——

Lotone (contemptuously)—"No expurgated editions for me!"

Hytone—"Why, man! by the time you are across the water you'll be an expurgated edition yourself."

"What's de matter, Willie—you goin' round all doubled up like dat?"
"Oh, I jest eat a square meal an' the corners hurt me."

HER DELUSION.

"MRS. LETTERBY has the appearance of a woman whose liver is badly out of order."

"It is; but she doesn't call it that."

"What does she call it?"

"Genius."

WRONG AGAIN.

I THOUGHT I was posted on all things human,
I thought I could understand a woman;
I found my mistake when I first came to woo,
Before I was married and afterward, too.

ONE OF THE SIGNS.

Penner—"It doesn't look as if Miss Abuvit would be a success as a juvenile writer."

Miss Scribbles—"Why?"

Penner—"Because she never lets her story-children flatten their noses against window-panes or run as fast as their little feet can carry them."

SUPERIOR STRATEGY.

MRS. RUMNAGG—"There goes John behind the barn to practice with his Indian-clubs. I never could have believed the man could be so regular in his athletic exercises."

MR. RUMNAGG (*during his athletic exercises*)—"By gosh! it was a good idea of mine to have the old Indian-clubs bored out to each hold a quart of Santy Cruz rum." (*Drinks and smacks lips.*)

1895 Democratic Goat—"See me knock sound money out of that wall."

1897 Democratic Goat—"Heavens! I thought I had a softer thing than that."

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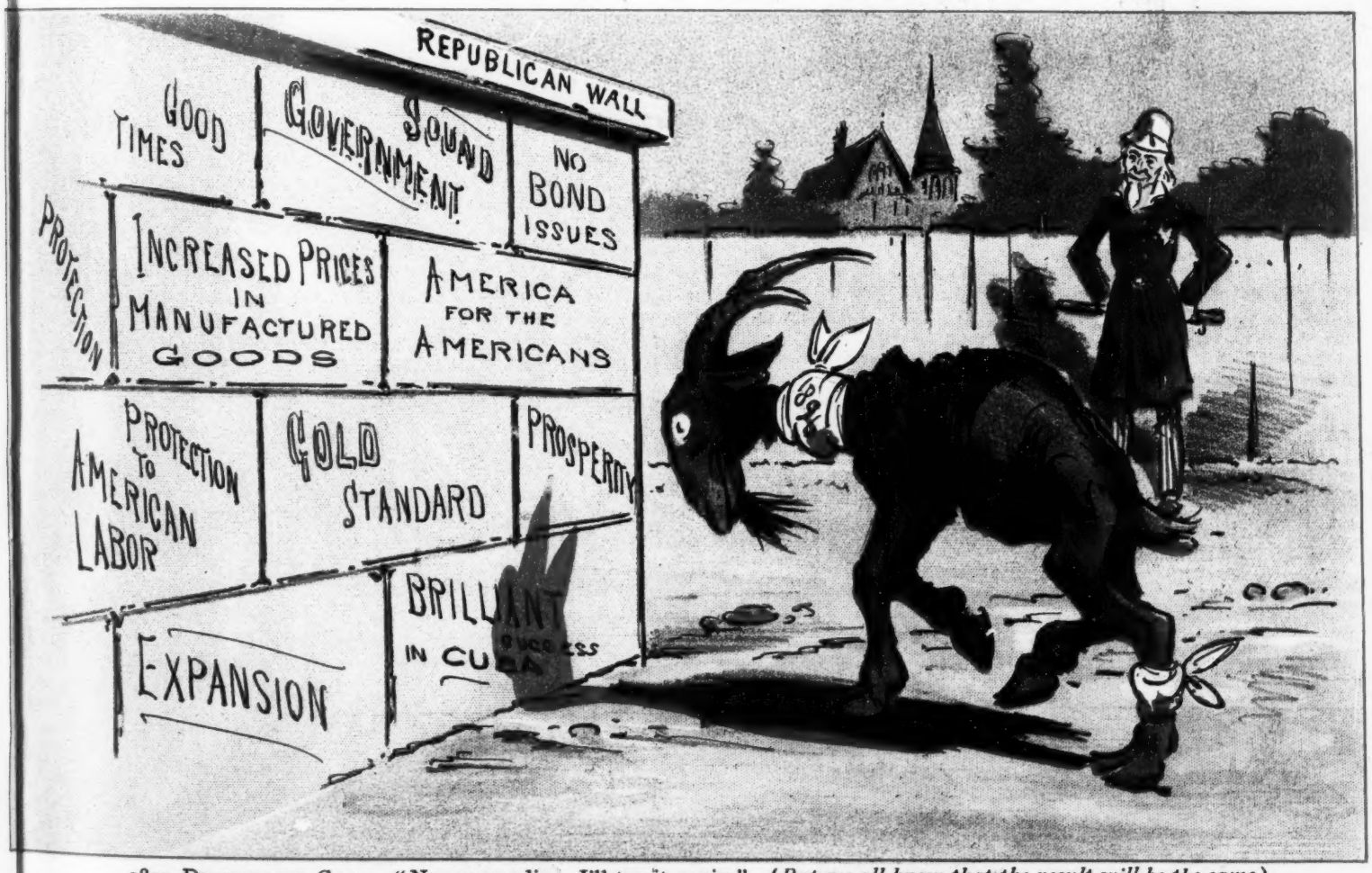
1896 Democratic Goat—"Great silver! what have I struck?"

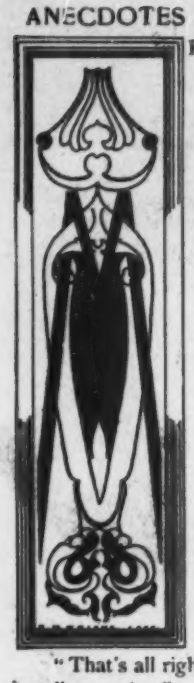


1899 Democratic Goat—"Never say die. I'll try it again." (*But we all know that the result will be the same.*)

LISH GOAT.

Sackett & Wilhelms Litho. & Prg Co. New York

ANECDOTES OF UNKNOWN MEN.



R. M. BALMER, the undertaker, was never at a loss for an answer when any one attempted to poke fun at him or his profession. One day a would-be wit remarked to him, "Yours must be a grewsome business, Mr. Balmer. I suppose you undertakers never look at a man without wishing him dead."

"You are mistaken," replied the undertaker. "I know some people whom I would be perfectly willing to bury alive."

Mr. Henry Brown began his career as office-boy to a firm of brokers. Even at that time he was known for his ready wit. It is related of him that when a member of the firm took him to task for coming late to his work he replied, "That's all right, Mr. Stocks; I am merely taking my vacation on the installment plan."

His employer was so pleased with this bright remark that he immediately gave Henry a vacation of indefinite length.

GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS.
"H'm — that's last year's hat she's got on."

Those who knew Bill Jones only in his official capacity of dog-catcher little dreamed that under his rough exterior beat a heart as tender as a woman's. That such was the case the following incident will show:

Bill was walking home from work one evening when he met a little boy crying bitterly.

"What's the matter, sonny?" inquired Bill.

"Dad sent me after a can of beer," sobbed the boy, "an' I lost the money shootin' craps, an' now I'm afraid to go home, 'cause he'll lick me black an' blue."

"No, he won't," said Bill kindly. "You just go home and tell your old man that if he dares to lay a hand on you Bill Jones will knock the stuffing out of him."

Charlie Ribboncounter was famous no less for his wit than for his ability as a salesman. One day a lady stepped up to his counter and asked to see some ribbons. "I have left my purse at home," she said sweetly, "so of course I cannot buy anything; but I see you have a sign up saying that it is no trouble to show goods."

"That is quite true," said Charlie politely. "The trouble begins when we fail to make a sale."

Many stories are told of Jim Smith's generosity, but I believe the following has never been printed:

A poor, starving wretch approached Smith one day and told a pitiful tale about not having tasted food for ten days.

Jim was deeply moved. "My poor man," he said, "keep it up for thirty days more and I will get you a job in a dime-museum."

ISAAC ANDERSON.

NO HURRY.

Mr. Newrich — "I gave you an order last week to trace my ancestry back for five hundred years."

Chronologist — "Yes, sir; we have it about half done already."

Mr. Newrich — "But I forgot to give you my name."

Chronologist — "Oh, that makes no difference! We always begin at the founder of a house and work down. We won't need your name for two weeks."

1. A dachshund is certainly not a very beautiful animal, but he might look worse ——

2. ——with a nose like this——

3. —— or a tail thusly——

4. —— or perhaps a body like this.

THE MAN WHO MOUNTS.

The man who walks upon the level,
  The broad, smooth plane where millions fare,
May deem himself a child of trouble;
  But traveling is easy there.

As one climbs high and ever higher
  His fears of falling multiply
As one who walks upon a wire
  Must have a steady foot and eye,
So he who mounts above the throng
  That walks upon the level plane
Has always, as he moves along,
  A tedious balance to maintain

The ways of men grow ever narrow
  And narrower still as they ascend;
The dangers lurking there grow greater
  And greater still unto the end.

The man whose word a thousand others
  Must ever hurry to obey
Is envied by his humbler brothers;
  But while they rest he schemes away
They see his height and deem him blest,
  Nor know the dangers lurking there.
A thousand cares upon him rest
  For each that those beneath him bear.

The man who mounts but takes his troubles
  And multiplies them manifold—
The higher that the climber rises,
  The harder to maintain his hold.

The world asks not that he who labors
  With hoe or hod shall wield the pen;
He moves along beside his neighbors,
  But he above must plan for men.
And he that stumbles on the plane
  May rise again and go his way;
He that was high cannot regain
  His narrow footing in a day.

The man who walks upon the level,
  The broad, smooth way where millions fare,
May deem himself a child of trouble;
  But earth's serenest souls are there.
—*S. E. Kiser in Chicago Times-Herald.*

"She devoted her life to Christian science." "Indeed? What did she die of?"—*Brooklyn Life.*

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For all-round hygienic excellence no cleansing agent compares with

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In his anguish the author cried aloud. "You don't read the manuscripts you reject," he protested. Here the editor smiled the sweet, wan smile peculiar to his kind, "You are mistaken," he replied with gentle insistence. "We not only read the manuscripts we reject, but the manuscripts we print as well." Ah, but who could believe that?—*Detroit Journal.*

"General Debility" an unknown quantity—when Abbott's, the Original Angostura Bitters, are used

There was a sign upon the fence,
  'Twas "Paint"
And every sinner that passed by,
  And saint,
Touched a finger to it and—
  "Gee whizz!"
They'd say, and wipe it off
  "Why, so 'tis"
—*Chicago News*

If you suffer from looseness of bowels Dr Siegert's Angostura Bitters will cure you. Be sure you get Dr. Siegert's.

Scene—Railway-carriage on the Midland railway. Enter a colonel with game-bag and case of guns. *Colonel* (to passengers, enthusiastically)—"Beautiful sport! Sixty birds in two hours and only missed two shots." A quiet gentleman sitting in the corner put down his paper, rushed across the compartment, and grasped him warmly by the hand. "Allow me to congratulate you, sir. I am a professional myself." "Professional sportsman?" "No; professional liar."—*Tid-Bits.*

"So you are a school-teacher?" said Mr. Pitt to a new acquaintance. "Then you train the young idea how to shoot." "I don't need to do that," replied the pedagogue. "My school is in the feud district of Kentucky."—*Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.*

He was suffering from a bad attack of fever and ague. The doctor was at his bedside watching his shivering-fit and, to calm his nerves a little, remarked, "I will write you a prescription, which you must have made up at once, and after you have taken the first dose you will be warm in no time." "You don't mean to say, doctor, that it will be as fatal as that!" cried the frightened patient.—*Pick-me-up.*

Belle—"I guess there isn't very much doubt about Mr. Rich marrying Marguerite." *Madge*—"No; that cut in her cheek from his diamond stud has irreparably sealed his fate."—*Jewelers' Weekly*

A charitable society in town is around soliciting clothing for a destitute man. Clothes! Why not solicit permission from the city authorities that he be allowed to go without clothes this kind of weather?—*Arkansaw Thomas Cat*

"Will you take any work with you to the seashore, Dorothy?" "Of course. I expect to change my gown at least five times a day."—*Chicago Record.*

A jilted Indian killed the girl and then burned her father's barn. It is astonishing the rapid strides those redskins are making toward civilization.—*New York Telegram.*

"It was a marriage for love, I suppose?" "I suppose so. Love has been described as an inexplicable yearning, hasn't it?" "I believe so." "Then it was love all right enough. She yearned for a title."—*Chicago Post*

"You think you know all about women, don't you?" asked the newly-married boarder. "No," replied the savage bachelor; "and I am mighty glad I don't."—*Indianapolis Journal*

The Sohmer piano received the first medal of merit and diploma of honor at the Centennial exhibition. It has the indorsement of the leading artists in the United States and foreign countries.

Martha—"Do you really believe those are real diamonds that Mrs. Karett wears?" *Minna*—"I hardly know what to think. They look genuine, but she talks enough about them for rhinestones."—*Boston Transcript.*

"I never thought it of you, George," said the pastor's old schoolmate, in the seclusion of the ministerial study. "That I should live to hear you denounce progressive euchre as wicked." "If I didn't," said the good man, "they would be playing poker next. But as long as I can keep them believing that they are sinning a little they will stick to their euchre."—*Cincinnati Enquirer*

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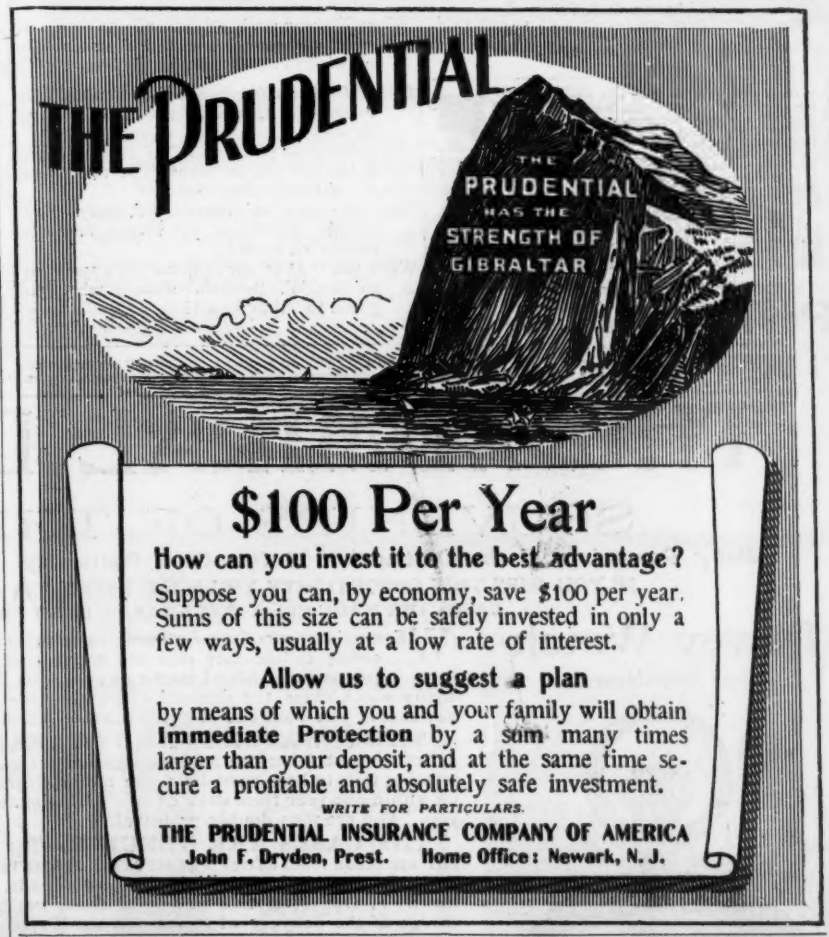

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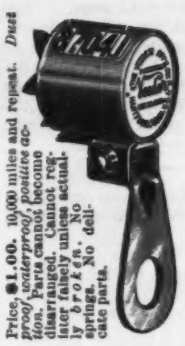

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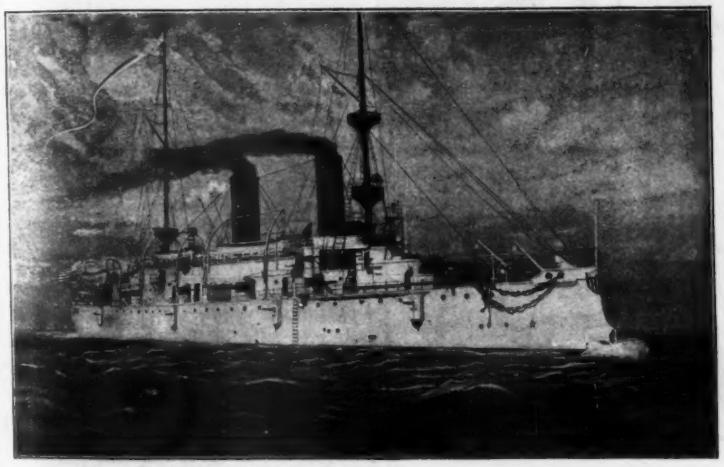

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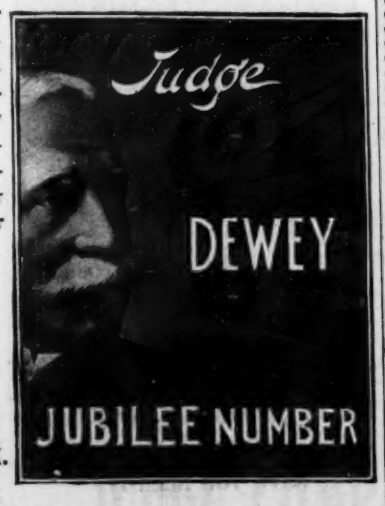

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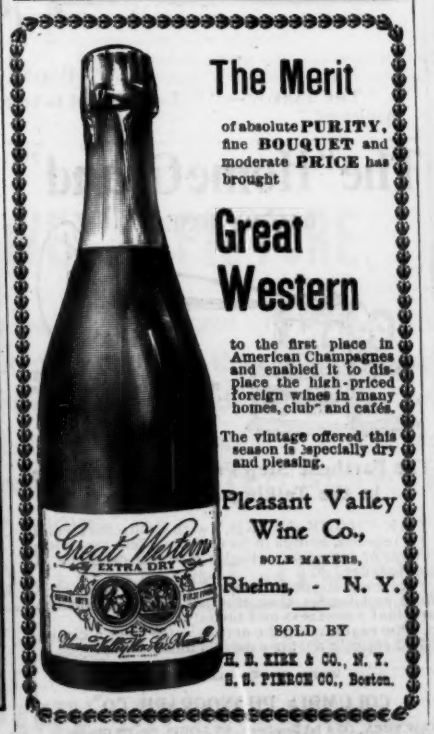

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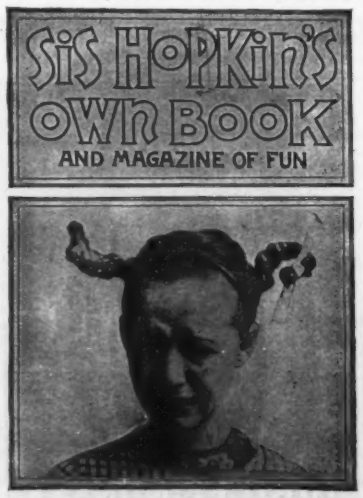

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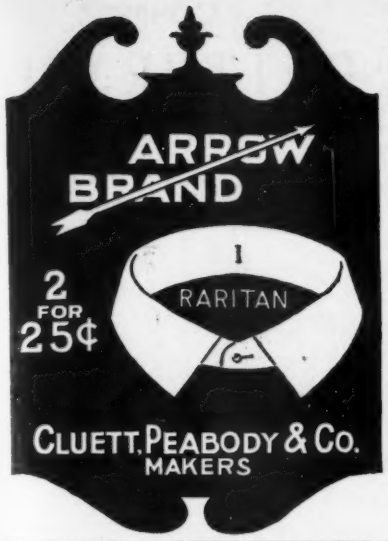

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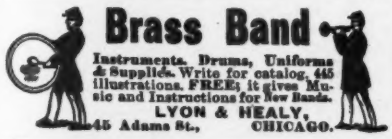

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